MR. LLOTD OF THE "STATIST". MERE TO STUDY OUR FINANCES.

Sinds the Situation Puszling—Declines to Try to Sum It Up Without Investigat-ing—Thinks We Can Stand a Good Deal and Would Have to with Free Silver, Mr. Thomas Lloyd, editor-in-chief of the Stattet, the leading financial paper of London, was a passenger on the Campania, which arrived yesterday. Mr. Lloyd was accompanied by Mrs. Lloyd, their daughter, Miss Mary Lloyd, and their son, Mr. Malcolm Lloyd, After the luggage was attended to, the Lloyds

Mr. Lloyd, who has ranked for years as the leading writer on purely financial topics in Eng-land, is about 65 years old. He is not more than 5 feet 8 inches tall, has very white hair, and a white mustache, and wears eyeglasses.

drove to the Waldorf

In conversation with a Sun man Mr. Lloyd said that he comes to America at this time particularly to take mental notes of the financial situation and to observe the effect of the Presidential canvass upon vested interests in this country. The Statist favors, of course, a single gold standard. Since the silver agitation began in this country Mr. Lloyd's paper has taken rather a gloomy view of the financial situation here, and has frequently warned English capitalists that it would be dangerous to invest in American securities, at least until the election is settled.

Just when these warnings to English investors were appearing in the Statist the demands from the United States for gold came pouring into London. When the reason for these calls for gold was sought it was said that the crops were being moved here, that exportations were being made, and that the gold was being shipped here in payment of foreign obligations to the United States. Other reasons were also given, Mr. Lloyd had his own views on the subject, but the financial situation here was puzzling English investors and English holders of American securities, and Mr. Lloyd concluded that he would just take a run over here and do a little investigating on his own account. He will probably give the results of his investigations to his English readers, When asked to discuss the financial situation here Mr. Lloyd smiled, and said:

Why, you surprise me! I have always understood that the first question put by an American interviewer to a foreigner is: 'What do you think of America?' I'm disappointed. To be sure. I haven't seen much of your couptry, but I'd like to tell what I think of what I have seen. You have a magnificent harbor, I have seen. You have a magnificent barbor, and it teems with the life and the energy and the enterprise that have made the United States the marvel among the nations of the world."

"What do you think would be the effect upon this marvel among the world's nations, Mr. Lloyd, should Bryan be elected?"

"Oh, yes, I'm a fairly good sailor. We had a pretty rough voyage, and had I not been a good sailor. I wouldn't be feeling so well as I feel now."

now."
Then Mr. Lloyd looked at the reporter and smiled as ingenuously as a débutante.
"Well, Mr. Lloyd, what, do you think would be the effect upon American securities of putting the United States on a silver basis?" asked

"Well, Mr. Lloyd, what, do you think would be the effect upon American securities of puting the United States on a silver basis?" asked the reporter.

Mr. Lloyd thought for a moment and then said: "I have been within your borders only a flew hours. I intend to stay here six weeks. It is peedless to say that I am greatly interested in your coming Presidential election, and I may have some notions as to the effect which the election of one or the other candidate will have on the immediate future of the United States and the value of American securities. It would, however, be absurd for me to express an opinion on these subjects now, when I have not been nere a day, and when I came here to learn. Then, too, I think it would be extremely bresum thous of me to jump into brint concerning questions that will be decided by your lime. I am simply an inconspicuous British subject, and those who differ with me about the money question might, and rightly, say that my views might be worth more had they been expressed after I had been at least twenty-four hours oa American soil.

"This much, however, I may say: Neither the single gold standard advocates nor the bimetallists should worry too much as to the result of the election. The United States Governments will endure and Americans will go right on working out their destiny, do matter how the election going the one way or the other. But perhaps that is part of the political game. Should one of the candidates be elected, there will undoubtedly be a great disturbing of business interests, but you will adjust yourselves to the new condition. You are a people of wonderful resources and wonderful adaptability. If you find that you have made a wrong move, you will correct it as soon as you may. You will right yourselves in time. During that time, however, should one of the candidates be elected, it may be taken for granted that American securities will suffer. How long, I would not like to predict."

During his stay in this country, Mr. Lloyd and his family will travel extensive

DRUMMERS' BROOKLYN DAY. Mr. Prendergast Speaks of That Hideous

Crime That Nobody Noticed in '73, The Commercial Travellers' Sound Money League, Broadway and Prince street, had Brooklyn day vesterday, and fully 3,000 persons filled the hall to hear the addresses which the Brooklyn orators were to make. Timothy L Woodruff was expected to preside, but at the last moment sent a telegram expressing his re-Mr. Woodruff at the Republican State Convention, and Col. T. H. Roberts, an old army com-

air. woodful at the Republican State Convention, and Col. T. H. Roberts, an old army companion of Major McKinley, were the speakers.

Mr. Prendergast said, in part:

"The Chicago platform has presented issues upon which the people were never before asked to express an opinion. The disagreement of Republicans with it arose from the fact that they believed it was inimical to the prosperity of the country. In that opinion they were joined by a considerable portion of the Democratic party. Does it not seem strange that this explanation of the depression which was being given now had never been suggested before, that it should have taken twenty-five years to reveal a great public wrong, a great public calamity, and a great public detriment? Some of the most promisent among those who are now supporting the Chicago platform were men who approved of demonstrization of silver in 1873. One of these was Senator Stewart, who then spoke of 'chesting the workingman by paying him if the something else than a gold dollar.' And if hereal financial system was so injurious, to account for the unexampled prosthe nation has enjoyed during the od? From a national wealth of 1000 in 1870 we had increased to 1000 in 1870 we ha

ph W. Kay and T. McCants Stew

seph W. Kay, a life-long Democrat anized the Brooklyn Veteran Cleveland four years ago, has declared against an and Repudiation and enrolled himself in Union Veterans' Patriotic League. In r to Senator Brush, President of the leagu

he Union Veterans' Patriotic League. In a stater to Senator Brush, President of the league, he says:

"There is need for this movement in which country is placed above party. Such a league hould embody every patriot in the land. In the present political campaign, government of, or, and for the people is threatened as never peters by the un-Democratic, un-American seresies of the platform adopted at Chicago, to ill of which Mr. Bryan, the nominee of the Convention, fully subscribes.

"The peril that confronts the nation we love and all its people is greater even than that which caused us to join hands in the sixties in a struggle to the death with secession. The instincts of our people must not be perverted to dishonesty or national discredit, nor should they place party ties above the common weal in the present crisis. To secure honesty in government, combined with a loyalty to home and country and the flag, always stronger with the patriot than the claims of any man or his ambitions, should unite every war veteran and the sons of such—with all right-thinking men—to repel anything which can educate our people or our Government in wrongdoing. A dishonest dollar would be a national disgrace. Yet this is just what the free colnage of silver means."

Mr. T. McCants Stewart, the well-known colored Democratic lawyer in Brooklyn, has also repudiated the Populistic platform and candidates and declared for McKinley and honest money.

Three Hundred and Pifty Boiters Against the Youngs Machine,

The Long Island City Republicans who have announced their opposition to the Youngs machine and its candidates gathered at the Schuetzen Park hall Thursday night and signed a petition for an independent Republican county ticket. Three hundred and fifty signatures were affixed to the petition, and the managers are confident that the remainder necessary to seegire the printing of a ticket will be secured before the time limit allowed by law has expired.

SOUTH CAROLINA'S FOTE. Republican Chance of Electing a Con

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 3 .- The last opportunity to register before the November elections was given would-be voters of South Carolina this Under the Constitution adopted last year the applicant for registration must be able to read understandingly or explain to the satis-

faction of the managers any section of the Constitution read to him by them, and he must also present a receipt for his politax. Registration under these conditions will proceed on certain days until Jan. 1, 1898, when the applicant for registration must be able to both read and write any section of the Constitution or must present his receipt for taxes upon at least \$300 worth of property. But those who are now of age and do not register will not be permitted to do so after next year.

The result of the registration this year shows

that unless the attempt now being made by Republicans to get the election laws overthrown as contrary to the section of the Constitution of the United States, allowing this State, Georgia, and Florida representation in Congress, the negroes will not be a factor in politics here until those now being educated become of age and comply with the educational requirements. Of the 130,000 neuro male adults in the State, not more than 5,500 will be able to vote in the Nowember election, only about that number having been registered. About 50,000 whites have certificates. This cuts off Republicans from sending a Congressman from the First district, now represented by George W. Murray, and nullifies their fighting chance in the Seventh, in which Dr. Stokes, Democrat, was recently unseated. publicans to get the election laws overthrown

WEST VIRGINIA AGAINST BRYAN-Senator Elkins Says the Popocratic Candi

date Will Not Carry the State. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.-Senator Elkins says that Bryan will not carry West Virginia, as claimed by the Popocratic leaders. Senator Elkins was in Washington to-day, and he says that he went over the Bryan trail through that State, and found that, although he had good crowds at his meetings, he failed to con-vince the industrious and thinking people that he is a safe man to place in the White House. The Senator says he has made speeches all over the State. and he finds that many Democrats who have heretofore voted the Democratic ticket came away from the Bryan meeting thoroughly convinced that his attack upon the industries of the country was un-

upon the industries of the country was unjustifiable and hurtful to the commercial interests of the State.

"I have been surprised," added Senator Flkins, "at some of the statements made by Mr. Bryan, and I am also surprised that there should be any hope or expectation in the minds of reasonable men of his election. He has preached the doctrine that it is dishonorable to be honest and thrifty, and he virtually tells his hearers that he proposes to create a panic as soon as he is elected by placing his feet upon the neck of every great commercial industry is the land. Such argument will not go in West Virginia, and the recopie of that State will register their disapproval of the wild and impracticable policy he advocated to them while he was passing through their State."

CANDIDATE BLACK IN ROCHESTER. He Reviews a Marching Brigade of 2,000

ROCHESTER, Oct. 3 .- One of the largest political meetings of the present canvass was held in this city to-day in honor of the visit to Rochester of Congressman Frank S. Black, the Republican Gubernatorial candidate. Mr. Black arrived in this city at noon, accompanied

Black arrived in this city at noon, accompanied by Senator Thomas B. Minahan of Nebrassa and the Hon. Mahlon Chance of Ohio.

The visitors were driven to the Rochester Driving Park, where Mr. Black and his friends and a large number of prominent Republicans reviewed the Republican marching brigade of the county under the command of Gen. James R. Chamberlain. Eight thousand persons witnessed the googeous spectacle of the forty different marching clubs in the parade, numbering over 2,000. Short speeches were made by Mesers. Black, Minahan, and Chance.

This evening Fitzhugh Hall, the largest audience room in the city, was filled to hear the set speeches of the visitors. The meeting was presided over by George W. Aldridge Superintendent of Public Works, who introduced Mr. Black and the other speakers.

PALMER ON THE ILLINOIS OUTLOOK He Says McKinley Will Carry the State and Cook County Also.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 3 .- Senator John M. Palmer, Democratic candidate for President, was at East St. Louis yesterday. When asked about the outlook in Illinois, he said:

"The State will declare for sound money and for law and order by a good majority." "Do you expect that the National Democratic

"Do you expect that the National Democratic ticket will carry Illinois ?"
"No: McKinley will carry Illinois, and the true Democracy will be in the saddle in 1900."
"How about Cook county? Both McKinley and Bryan managers claim a plurality of 50,000 there."

"I think the figures too high. An estimate of about 30,000 for McKinley in Cook county would be about right."
"How about Aligeld?"
"Forman is making a vigorous fight for Governor and his work is telling. I expect Forman and the sound-money Democratic State ticket will poll more votes in Illinois than I will. I predict the defeat of Aligeld and the entire silver ticket."

GRUBER IN THE SWAMP.

He Addresses the Hide and Leather Sound. Mency Association. About 1,000 men gathered at the meeting of

the Hide and Leather Sound-Money Association in front of 28 and 30 Spruce street yesterday afternoon. Edward R. Ladew was Chairman. Abe Gruber, the first speaker, said: "This nation intends to pay the American workingman good money for his labor, now and forever. I was talking with a friend of mine

the other day, and he asked me what I thought Bryan's chances of election were. I answered that Bryan had as good a chance to win in this country as Dick Croker's horses had in Eng-band, and you know, fellow citizens, how Mr. Croker didn't win on the other side."

DRY GOODS MEN OF ALL DEGREES. They Speak in Favor of McKinley at the

Members' Day Rally of Their Club. It was members' day at the headquarters of the Wholesale Dry Goods Republican Club yes-

terday, and more men than usual gathered at the club's big assembly room at 350 Broadway to hear addresses delivered by their fellows in the trade. The speakers represented every grade in the dry goods business from employer to

porter.

Meyer Jonasson of 368 Broadway, a Democrat who will vote for McKinley, said:

The copper mineowners have as much right, and the owners of copper kettles have as much right, to demand that that metal be moulded into dollars as the owners of silver bricks and forks and knives and things."

TWO 100-CENT DOLLARS FOR ONE. You Can Get Them If Bryan Carries New York County.

Odds of two to one on McKinley carrying New York county are a standing offer on the Stock Exchange. Any reasonable wager at these odds will be accepted if any taker of the small end can be found. No Bryan money has been of-fered even at these tempting odds. A gold clause will be inserted in the contract if desired.

Why Four St. Lawrence County Democrats Will Support and Vote for Mckinter and Hobart,

One is an extensive lumberman who cuts many million feet of logs annually from his own land and saws them into lumber in his own sawmills, and usually buys large quantities of logs of other parties.

Two of the other men are owners of timber lands with no sawmills, who have been trying to sell the man owning the mills their usual annual cut of logs for this coming winter's delivery on the river, but the owner of the mills has seemed to hesitate as to the quantity he would purchase this fall and winter, and when pressed last week to state somewhere near the amount he would take this year, finally said that if

he would take this year, finally said that if Bryan was elected he should not buy a log, but if McKinley was elected, as he hoped and believed he would be, he would purchase all they desired to put in.

The owner of the sawmills, who has always been a Democrat, announced his intention of supporting McKinley and Hobart as soon as they were nominated. The two who have logs to sell, together with their aged father, who have also voted the Democratic ticket since they reached their majority, have now concluded that they, too, will vote for McKinley and Hobart and honest money at the approaching election. Thus are this honest Democrats failing in line in old St. Lawrence, as they did when the rebellien broke out in 1861.

THIS BRITON FOR BRYAN.

WE'D HAVE A PANIC, MORETON PREWEN SAYS, WITH FREE SILVER.

But What's n Posts Contrasted with the Benefits to Accrue in the Sweet By-and-by in Case the Bimetallist Theories Should Prove on Experiment to Work Moreton Frewen of 25 Chesham place, London, who, with A. J. Balfour, leader for the Gov ernment in the British House of Commons, and Mr. Chaplin, another member of the Salisbury Cabinet, is among the most persistent advocates in the United Kingdom of bimetallism. arrived in New York yesterday on the steamship Paris. Mr. Frewen is Vice-President of the International League of Bimetallists. In June last he wrote a letter to a correspondent n this country in which he attacked President Cleveland and his Administration as fees

to the double standard, and said among othe things "I rejoice in the revolt of the Democratic party, and I venture to say, also, that should that party be successful in electing a free-silver President and Congress, before Mr. Cleve-land goes out of the White House an international arrangement will have been secured." In this letter Mr. Frewen said that he be

ieved that M. Meline, the French Prime Minis ter, would offer free mintage to silver, and that Great Britain would reopen the Indian mints in such a contingency. These statements he repeated in his interlew yesterday. Mr. Frewen is no stranger to America. He found a bride here—Miss Clara Jerome, a sis-

ter of Lady Randolph Churchill. "I have come here now," said he, "to watch the election. There is a world-wide interest in it so far as advocates of bimetallism are concerned. Of course, I hope to see the freesilver candidate win, for I think the whole world will be benefited by such a result. I believe that his election would do more toward establishing international bimetallism than months of talk of a Commission appointed to secure such a result. Should the United States admit gold and silver to colnage in her mints at a ratio of 16 to 1, it is my firm belief that European nations would follow their lead. Europe looks on and waits for her big brother on this side of the Atlantic to restere silver to its proper place in the moneys of the world. The agriculturists in all countries want silver money. They know that their troubles are due to a fall in the prices of their products. The agrarian party of G-rmany wants it. Meline, the new Prime Minister, of France, is an enthusiast in the cause. Among leading men of Europe the general sentiment expressed to me is in favor of the use of silver in conjunction with gold as money. They want somebody to take the initiative, however, and they will follow. With their enormous exporting capacity the United States are big enough and strong enough to take the lead. They can do it, and they won't have muca trouble in doing it." months of talk of a Commission appointed to

it, and they won't have muca trouble in doing it."

Asked flatly if he did not mean by the suggestion of trouble that a panic would follow the election of a free-silver ticket, Mr. Frewen deliberated a little, and said:

"That is probably true. You hal a panic in 1893. You would doubtless have another if the silver candidate were elected. I do not think it would be very disastrous, though, You see, English, investors are quite ignorant regarding the silver question. They would very likely saload their American holdings promptly, and that action would cause an unsettlement of prices and business. I think, though, that after the recovery from the panic which would result things would arrange themselves, business would settl. down to a steady basis, and everybody would be better off. When the English investors unloaded it would be a good time for Americans to buy their securities."

The English bimetallist spoke of a panic as though it were a little business flurry that would not have a wide-spread evil influence all over the country, affecting all values and property interests. over the country, affecting all values and prop

over the country, altecting an values and property interests.

Mr. Frewen did not care to say just yet if he will make any free-silver speeches during the campaign. He is going as far west as Chicago to study the situation in its relation to the coinage issue.

M'DERMOTT DECLINES.

He Refuses to Accept the Popocratic Nomination for Congress.

Allan L. McDermott, who was nominated for Congress by the Popocrats of the Seventh New Jersey district, has declined to run on the same ticket with Bryan. Assemblyman Joseph P. Mullin and Michael J. Coyle, the committee appointed to notify him of his nomination, called upon him at his home yesterday morning. Mr. McDermott said he was grateful for the honor. but he would be obliged to decline the nomination. He explained his position in this letter addressed to the Hudson County Democratic General Committee;

"After careful consideration of the question I have concluded that I should not be a candidate for Congress on a ticket representing the principles declared for by the Chicago platform. In my opinion, the ratification of that platform at the polls would bring increase of poverty. discontent, and desperation to the people of this land, breeding misery compared with which the temporary depressions that periodi-cally plague the affairs of men are as nothing. The statement that this country can, by free and unlimited coinage, make sixteen ounces of silver worth one of gold is nonsense.

"Acting under the unanimous instruction of a Democratic State Convention I opposed the adoption of the platform at Chicago, and my mind is firm in the conviction that that opposition was right. Another Convention alleged to represent the Democracy of New Jersey, has declared that the instructions given to the dele-

represent the Democracy of New Jersey, has declared that the instructions given to the delegates were fundamentally wrong. Which then is the true Democratic doctrine? Judged by the teachings of the Democratic fathers, as I learned their precepts, the second declaration is a desertion of faith in which I am unwilling to join. Are we to take the statue of Jefferson from the Democratic temple and substitute that of Tillman? Is that of Tilden to be replaced by one of Aligeld? Is the Supreme Court of the United States to become the puppet of legislation? If so, then are to be fulfilled the predictions of those who have declared against the stability of our form of government. If this republic is to fall—and I believe that its existence to-day is seriously assailed—my desire is to be found under its ruins, not on them.

"The vote by which I was nominated at the primaries makes it evident, that if elected I would go to Congress by votes of supporters of that platform who would give me their suffrages only because I was the regular candidate of the party. I do not think it right that should seek those votes. It is but fair play that those who favor the Chicago platform, in the matter of their candidacy, if they are in a majority in this district, should be represented by one in accord with their views. I therefore respectfully decline the nomination.

"I shall cheerfully support the regular Democratic nominees for the county offices and the Legislature. They are in nowise affected by the declarations of the Chicago platform in the matter of their candidacy, or by reference to the duties which they will be called upon to perform. I cannot too strongly condemn the course of those who are attempting to belittle a great controversy by making it attendant upon a squabble for local lower, representing only the semi-annual growl of those who are opposed to the regular party organization.

"With earnest wish that the outcome of this campaign may bring haupiness to our country.

semi-annual growl of those who are opposed to
the regular party organization.
"With earnest wish that the outcome of this
campaign may bring happiness to our country,
giving employment to labor and confidence to
capital, and with the hope that the day will
come when our people will see the wiedom of
divorcing questions of tariff and finance from
the vagaries of partisanship, I remain, sincerely
yours.

ALLAN L, McDeimort."

The County Committee will nominate somebody to take Mr. McDermott's place on the
ticket. Leon Abbett, a son of the late Gov Abbett, Mayor Fagan of Hoboken, ex-Director
Briggeman, and Lawyer Alexander Young are
mentioned as probable candidates.

Popocrate Nominate Andrew E. Burr for ISLIP, Oct. 3 .- At the Democratic Assembly Convention of the Second district of Suffolk county this afternoon Andrew E. Burr. editor of the Amityville Chronicle, was unanimously nominated for member of Assembly. A resolu-tion endorsing the Chicago nominees and plat-form was unanimously adopted.

Fall Medicine is fully as important and beneficial as

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He Never Touched You. How can the builder of ready-made clothes hit off a suit to fit YOU-s man he never laid eyes on? The tape must pass over and around you and every measurement be carefully noted. Then, if your tailor is a competent man, you are fitted.

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be satisfied with any but the best clothes, the best fit; why should you pay high prices?

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see the new big tailor store, the fine workrooms, the unequalled window display, the unlimited facilities, the complete assortment of thousands of Overcoat and Suit patterns in newest home and foreign fabrics?

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105 & 107 Nassau St. 25, 27 & 29 Ann St. THE BLACKBURN-CARLISLE FEUD.

Its Bitterness Intensified by an Insulting Letter Written by Logan Carlisle.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- Everybody in Washngton who knows Senator "Joe" Blackburn and the quality of his red Kentucky blood is wondering whether he will challenge Logan Carlisle, the son of the Secretary of the Treasury, to a duel. Certainly there has been ample provocation, and the Southerners at the capital are unanimous in the belief that trouble will follow. Logan Carlisle has grossly insulted the Senator in writing the following letter:

"I have received a letter signed by one Mortimer L. Downing, Secretary, challenging me, on behalf of the District branch of the Lakeland Club, to show, in joint debate with one L. C. Moore, formerly a laborer in the Treasury Department, wherein my Democracy differs from the faith of this colored man. I am not sure that this is not merely one of the numerous Popocratic forgeries that are now floating about, but, assuming it to be genuine, I must, in view of the peculiar management of the Popocratic crusade, take this challenge as a great compliment. The Lakeland Club places upon me a higher estimate than is placed upon my father by the Popocratic fusion organization in Kentucky, when the latter challenges him to a joint debate with Joe Blackburn, and as each organization has selected its ablest and foremost champion of Popocracy to represent it in debate, the courtesy of the challenge is duly

in debate, the courtesy of the challenge is duly approlated."

The explanation of this matter is that a few weeks ago, when Logan Carlisle, who is the chief clerk of the Treasury Department, publicly declared himself to be opposed to the election of Bryan and Sewall because of the free-silver plank of the Chicago paliform, the colored messenger in the department, L. C. Moore, felt called upon to resign, as he did not deem it official etiquette to be a free-silver messenger under the orders of a sound-money chief clerk. Moore thereupon became a free-silver campaign orator, and has figured promisently in the quixotic campaign of the non-voting District of Columbia Democrats. The reflection upon Sentator Blackburn contained in Logan Carlisle's letter, wherein he intimates that the Kentucky Campaign Committee presented a less creditable opponent to Secretary Carlisle in Blackburn than the Lakeland Club did to his son in the negro, is regarded as an insult that Blackburn is not expected to ignore.

A political, personal, and family feud between the Carlisles and Blackburns has grown out of the fight over Blackburns reelection to the

is not expected to ignore.

A political, personal, and family feud between the Carlisies and Blackburn's rediction to the fight over Blackburn's rediction to the Senate, in which he was opposed by all the power at the command of Mr. Carlisie and the Claveland Administration. The animosities of that fight were increased by the removal of Blackburn's son-in-law, Lane of Newberry, a bureau chief in the Treasury, for alleged absence from duty and participation in the Senatorial fight in Blackburn's behalf, and the members of both families have been bitter in their denunciation of each other, and the bitterness has grown in intensity from day to day.

Senator Blackburn, when questioned here last night as to the probability of a joint debate between himself and Secretary Carlisle, said:

"We should never get down to divide time on the silver question. I should draw on him that speech of 1878, which he made in the House, standing as near me as Charley now is [nodding in the doorway with him]. I should ask him if that speech was true or whether it was a libel and a slander to the people of Kentucky. If ne admitted it was true? I should ask him why he had joined Sherman and the money conspirators and become an accessory after the fact. But Carlisle need not think that we shall keen our hands off of him if he comes to Kentucky. The Senator said that he proposed to leave Washington for Kentucky, and that he should not cease campaigning until its electoral vote was sure for liryan. After that time he will go into the Northwest.

CANDIDATE SEWALL ON FUSION. He Favors Any Policy Which Unites the

HALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 3 .- Arthur Sewall, the Democratic candidate for the Vice-Presidency, writes the following letter to Chairman Manley of the North Carolina Democratic State Execu-

"I have the honor of acknowledging the re-"I have the honor of acknowledging the receipt of your favor informing me of the basis of
the fusion in North Carolina and asking me
whether it meets my approval. I believe the
friends of bimetallism ought to vote for the
electoral ticket that will elect Bryan to the
Presidency, and I thoroughly approve of the
policy which unites the supporters of free silver
in your State and every other. It is the people's
cause against the monopolies, and local difference or political aspirations ought not to preyent that union."

Ex.Gov. Campbell Is for Bryan and Sewall. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. - Ex-Gov. James E. Campbell of Ohio, in passing through the city vestorday, took occasion to declare unequiv ocally that he should vote for Bryan and Sewall "I stand just where I did before the action of the Chicago Convention," he added. " I said at that time that I would abide by the decision of the majority of the delegates to that Convention, and, while my personal views were not incorporated in the platform. I am willing to defer to the judgment of my party. In doing this I feel that I am not making any greater eacrifice than Major McKinley did when he turned his back on his frequent utterances for silver and accepted a nomination on a platform which upholds that for which he so roundly denounced Mr. Cleveland. After carefully viewing the situation it doesn't require a great effort for me to say I am still a Democrat."

Mr. Campbell expects to make some speeches in Ohlo, and the Democratic managers hope to have him fill a few dates in Indiana and West Virginia. that time that I would abide by the decision of

Seastor Voorhees Back at His Home. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 3. Senator Voorhees returned to his home in this city on Thursday night. He is ill, and has not been able to The Best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills cure Liver fils; easy to perate. 25c.

The Best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills cure Liver fils; easy to father will have fully recovered. He has been at Mackinaw for several months.

NO POPULISM FOR GILROY. BE WILL PIGHT BRYAN IF HE HAS TO LEAVE TAMMANY.

Boesn't Think That's Likely—A Side Light on the Free-silver Humbug in the Wig-wam—They'll Drop It After Election—One of Nine Democratic Ex. Mayors for Bryan After two months of travel in Europe, ex-Mayor Thomas F. Gilroy returned to New York yesterday as a passenger on the American line steamship Paris, and promptly took his place in line with other good Democrats as an opponent of William Jennings Bryan and the platform of repudiation.

"I am as good a Democrat as I ever was," he said to a Sun reporter. "I shall do all is my power to aid in the defeat of Bryan and the principles he represents. The Chicago platform seems to me to be dangerous. Its dencies are anarchistic and socialistic, and in no sense Democratic. I shall certainly not vote for the candidates who are running on it." "Will you support Porter and Schraub, the State nominees, who subscribe to the princi-ples enunciated in that platform?" was asked

"I desire to be informed with regard to the State and local situation before taking a definite stand regarding minor candidates. I certainly do not want to vote for free-silver candidates for office, but I want to know all the issues involved before committing myself." Of Tammany's endorsement of the free-silver idea and candidates, Mr. Gilroy said; "I believe that the action of the organization

silver as to that of party regularity. The or-salization will come around all right after this campaign is over."

When told that Leader Sheehan had de-elared the proscription of all members of the organization who did not fall down and wor-ship the free-silver idol., Mr. Gilroy said with some warmth: some warmth;
"I certainly win not give up my principles for any organization. I do not wish to sever my relations with Tammany Hall, however, and I do not think it necessary, for the reason that I believe that free silver has really little to do with Tammany's attitude in this campaler."

is due not so much to devotion to the cause of

that I believe that free silver has really little to do with Tammany's attitude in this campalan."

"Have you any criticism to make of Mr. Sheehan's decree of proscription?"

"I have not. I recognize that this is a campaign in which men may differ and differ honestly regarding issues. I only know that if Mr. Sheehan favors Bryan's election, I am opposed to it, and will do all that lies in my power to compass his defeat."

"Will you vote for McKinley or for Palmer?"

Mr. Gilroy considered this question just a moment, and replied:

"I always was a Democrat, and I propose to remain a Democrat."

Of the nine living ex-Mayors of this city, all Democrats, there is now but one who favors the election of Bryan. He is A. Oakey Hall.

HERBERT WILL VOTE FOR PALMER. ecretary of the Navy Has Been Inspect-

ing French Ships and Krupp Guns. Secretary Hilary A. Herbert of the navy, accompanied by his daughter, arrived yester lay on the American liner Paris. He spent some time at Brest inspecting French war ships. He also visited the Maxim-Nordenfeld gun works on the Thames, and the Thorneycroft steel works on the Tyne, where swift torpedo boats are turned out. He inspected the great Krupp factory in Germany and the chief shipyards of France. He did not want to express yesterday an opinion about what he had seen. He declared that he would vote for Palmer and Buck-

clared that he would vote for Palmer and Buckner.

Other passengers on the Paris were Col. Thomas P. Ochiltree, Ada Rehan, G. W. Smalley, and Clarence Mackay. The Spurgeon Orphanage Choir, consisting of sixteen boys between 10 and 14 years old, were on the Paris. They will make a tour of the United States, singling in the churches of the principal cities. They are in charge of the Rev. V. J. Charlesworth, head master of the orphanage. On Sunday, while the Paris was rolling and pitching in a heavy sea, the tuneful youngsters broke down in their singing because of seasickness, and gave up.

YOU DON'T VOTE ON CERTIFICATE. You Vote If You're Registered-A Mis-

understanding of the Election Law. A provision in the amended Election law requires the registry officials to give to every registered voter a certificate of his registration. omehow it has come to be supposed that it will be necessary to present this certificate on be necessary to present this certificate on election day in order to be permitted to vote. Such is not the case. If it were, buying the certificate of a venal opposition voter away from him would be an easy way to prevent him from voting. But there is nothing in the law which requires the presentation of the certificate on election day. Senator John Haines, the author of the act, said the other day, when asked about this particular clause, that it was only put there to protect the voter, and that he will not be required to present the certificate at the polls.

Suffolk County Sound-Money Democrate

RIVERHEAD, L. I., Oct. 3.-The National Democratic party of Suffolk county this afternoon placed the following county ticket in the noon placed the following county ticket in the field: For County Judge, Robert S. Pelletreau; District Attorney, Jesse L. Case; Sheriff, Alex-ander H. Penny; County Treasurer, John A. Potter; Superintendent of Poor, Alvin Parthe; member of Assembly, First district, Selah B. Strong; member of Assembly, Second district, Morgan B. Blydenburg; School Commissioners, Wellington E. Gordon, William A. Rushmore.

Palmer and Buckner Nominations Filed in

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 3.—The National Democratic party filed additional petitions to-Democratic party field additional pectitions to day with the Secretary of State for electors and State officers. There were also petitions filed for the Seventh and Seventeenth Congress dis-tricts for members of Congress and members of the State Board of Equalization. The petitions have been filed under the head of the "Inde-pendent Democracy."

Carlisle to Speak Five Times in Kentucky. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 3.-Chairman Davie of the National Democratic State Central Committee this morning received a letter from Sec retary Carlisle saying that he could not leave Washington until about Oct. 15, and that be-tween that date and Nov. 1 he would make five speeches in Kentucky.

National Democratic Congress Nomination. Mr. Monnis, N. Y., Oct. 3 .- A Convention of delegates representing the National Democratio party last night at Castile placed in nomination George A. Sweet of Dansville for Congress in the Thirteenth district. Mr. Sweet is a well-known nurseryman of Dansville.

Gold Democratic Campaign to Be Made in North Carolina.

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 3.-The State Executive Committee of the National Democratic Committee has arranged to complete a list of elec-tors and to canvass the State. Its campaign will begin in Raleigh next Monday.

New Bochelle Sound-money Democrate. The sound-money Democrats of New Rochelle will hold their first public meeting on Oct. 10. Henry Loomis Nelson will deliver the principal

Reed to Speak in Bridgeport This Week BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 3.—The Hon. Thomas R. Reed has been secured to speak here on next Thursday evening. It will be the only address he will make in Connecticut. The Hon, William D. Bishop, a director of the Consolidated Rail-road and a lifeong Democrat, will act as Chair-man of the meeting. After delivering his ad-dress in the Armory, Speaker Reed will be driven to Saliors' Hall, where another crowd will be kept waiting for him.

Named for the Assembly,

By the Democrats of Albany county: First dis-trict, Andrew G. Seeimann: Second district, George Noyes; Third district, George T. Keily, renomi-nated: Fourth district, John S. Crane. Louis F. Goodsell renominated by the Republi-cans of the First Orange district. Fred D. Tutnill, by the Democrats of the First Orange district. Emerson W. Adds by the Republicans of Put-nam country. nam county.

Frede ick L. Whritner of Ramapo, by the Repub-leans of Reckland county.

James F. Wood o. Roscoe, by the Democrats of

Saines F, wool of Saratoga Springs, by the Sullivan county, George L Humbirey of Saratoga Springs, by the National Democrats of Saratoga county.
Smith W. Brumely of Amsterdam, by the Democrats of Montgomery county.
Lorenzo G. Rabkin on Little Falls, by the Demorkimer county.
Springer by the Republicans of Herki-Named for Congress.

Fourth District, Mass.—I. P. Marse, Silver Dem. Ninth District, Tenn.—J. C. McDearmon, Silver Twenty-second District, N. Y .- J. C. Greene, Sixteenth District, N. Y.-E. B. Travis, Silver Dem. Eleventh District, Mass.-W. H. Baker, Silver T. KELLY.

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BRASS and WHITE ENAMEL CRIBS from

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DINING ROOM SET, SIDEBOARD, 6-FT, EXTENSION TABLE, 6 CHAIRS,

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SNAP CONGRESS CONVENTION.

Tammany Falls to Nominate Regularly in the Seventh District.

Late yesterday afternoon the leaders of Tammany Hall were thrown into a panic by the discovery that if they did not have their candidates for Congress nominated in the Seventh and Sixteenth districts before midnight last night they could have no candidates named on the official ballot in those districts. The new ballot law requires that all certificates of nominations to be filed with the Secretary of State must be so filed at least thirty days before election. Where a Congress district includes parts of two counties, as in the case of the Seventh, which takes in Richmond county as well as part of New York, and the county as well as part of New York, and the Sixteenth, which comprises Westchester county and the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards of this citr, the certificates of nominations of the Congress candidates must be filed with the Secretary of State. In neglect of this provision the Democratic Congress Conventions in those districts were called for to-morrow night, when the Tammany Conventions in the other Congress districts of the city will be held.

When the error was discovered late yesterday afternoon there was a hurry call sent out for the delegates to get together last night and make nominations.

When the error was discovered late yester-day afternoon there was a hurry call sent out for the delegates to get together last night and make nominations.

Col. Michael C. Murphy was instructed to look after matters in the Seventh district and County Clerk Purror in the Sixteenth.

Col. Murphy got the New York city delegates together in his club house in Hudson atreet last night and nominated John G. H. Vehslage. There was no time to nonify the Staten Island delegates and they did not participate.

The certificate of Mr. Vehslage's nomination was posted at the General Post Office with the date and hour of posting stamped on the envelope. It is a question whether Secretary of State Palmer will accept a certificate mailed in that way as regular, and if he does it has been suggested that it may be attacked on the ground that the nomination was not made by a regularly called party convention within the time limited by law.

The Tammany slave, so far as completed, is to nominate James S. Walsh in the Eighth, Thomas J. Bradley in the Ninth, Amos J. Cummings in the Tenth, and William Sulzer in the Eleventh. In the Tairteenth Thomas Smith, G. W. Plunkitt's business partner, and in the Fourteenth Rollin M. Morgan can have the nominations if they want them.

Alfred C. Chapin Gets Out of Tammany. Alfred C. Chapin, ex-Mayor of Brooklyn and former State Comptroller, has resigned from the Tammany Hall organization, which he joined when he became a resident of the Twen-ty-ninth Assembly district two years ago. In his letter of resignation Mr. Chapin assigns Tammany's endorsement of the political beresies of the Chicago platform as his reason for get-ting out of the organization.

West Side Merchants Rally for Sound Money.

The West Side Merchants' Sound-money Club held their first rally yesterday afternoon at the New York Mercantile Exchange, Harrison and Hudson strests. President William Wills of the club announced that open meetings would be held everr-week day afternoon until election. The speakers were E. A. Hartshorn, a dry goods merchant, and Charles T. Baker, a lawyer. The Torchlight McKinley Parade.

Representatives from each of the McKinley

summer; but now the musicians come and play, but the dancers do not come. They are too weary to get in evening clothes. "Didn't get in until eight, you know, and thought I'd so to bed early, for we are going to wheel to Tuxedo to-morrow," and so it goes.

There are bicycle luncheons, a ten-mile spin, then a joily informal spread, a "bicycle tea," another run of say fifteen miles, then losed tea, cheese, crackers, and ice cream on the porch.

The latest bicycle diversion to New Jersey is a "lare-and-bounds" party. The hares, a man and a girl, get six minutes start. Then ten heunds start over sand ruts and mud, 'round sharp corners, up and down hills, the merriest crowd of men and girls. On one of these trips the bares were caught six miles from homeone with a broken rim. The hares took the bags of paper. The first two to reach home in one of these contests received the prizes—the girl a stuffed hare, the man a gun to shoot it. "Didn't get in until eight, you know, and

HARE AND HOUNDS AWHEEL,

The Newest Diversion of Men and Women

People who live out of town have given up

almost every popular sport but wheeling. There

are fine tennis courts, in the centre of one of the

prettiest and most popular New Jersey villages,

which for four or five years have been the gath-

ering place of all the young people in town.

year Saturday after Saturday has gone by and

Now these tennis courts are abandoned. This

the tennis courts are forgotten. There are so-

cial clubs in the same place; there were dances

every week, bowling parties, euchre-something

or other two or three times a week all the

SEWALL'S TRIUMPH.

An Imposing One-man Demonstration in His Honor at the Fifth Avenue. The heavens were leaking at about 10 o'clock

on Tuesday night when a two-horse carriage was driven hurriedly up to the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The two-horze carriage was chased by seven horse policemen, wearing rain overcoats, The pitiless rain pelted the few pedestrians were passing. A lad was standing in front of the hotel. He had no rain coat, no umbrella, no rain shoes. The seven horse policemen chasing the two-horse vehicle made the scene look like one of the pictures in Abbotts "Life of Napoleon," where the Emperor is followed by his staff, in a rain.

The two-horse vehicle stopped in life in the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The seven horse policemen reined their steeds. The man on the box of the two-horse vehicle reined his. He said, "Whea." A man heard him say it.

The port door of the two-horse vehicle swung open and a man got out. He wors a brown derby and a badge on the lanel of his coat. He had no rain coat and no umbrella and his trouters were not turned up. The rain hit him in the face. The lad on the sidewalk lifted up his voice. He said: "Hurroo, hurroo, hurroo," and the man who got out of the two-horse carriage lifted his rain-scaked derby to this one man "hurroo," and fled within.

The man who caused this demonstration was the Hon. A. Sewall, candidate for Vice-l'resident. He had just returned in triumph from the Bryan meeting. umbrelia, no rain shoes. The seven horse

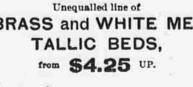
National Democratic Tickets Are Placed on the Hallot in Onto

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 3.—The ticket, State and National of the Sound-money Democrats, was placed upon the Australian ballot by the Secreand Hobert and Sound Money clubs and organizations in New York and vicinity are requested to meet in Parlor D R, Fifth Avenue Hotel. Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, to perfect arrangements for the illumination and torchight parade in this city on the evening of Oct. 29.





in assorted colors, strong, finely finished





METALLIC BEDS, inch posts, heavy brass ornaments,

